## THE WHITE FLEET AT REST,

BUT HAMPTON ROADS IS ALREADY BUSY WITH THE REVIEW.

The United States Fleet To Go on a Two Days' Drill for Evolutions at Sen-A Great Crowd at Port Monroe and No Hoom Left-Looks of the Vessels-Army and Navy Men in Social Competition.

PORT MONBOR, Va., April 3.-For two days the gayest resort on the continent is doomed to be half dead, for the great white squadron will be on its practice cruise in deep water, not to be back until Thursday. For once in the history of Old Point Comfort, all eyes have been urned away from Fort Monroe, and the fair but cold shoulders of the ladies, instead of their smiles, have been directed toward the army officers. The inconstant gaze of the charmers has been full upou the dancing sea, where the white steelclads swing lazily around their anchorages with the shifting tides, and all the smiles of the fair ones have been for the gallant tara. So it will be for a fortnight more after the ships return. The situation was put in a nutshell by a plucky Southern girl at the after-dinner dance to-day in the hotel which the darkies call the "High

"Why are you so cruel to me, Miss?" a wellbarbered Lieutenant of artillery inquired. He was wearing his new style fatigue coat, a costly jacket, but the most becoming one the army men have worn in many a year. " You do not not as friendly to me as you used to do.

No." said the peachy girl, coldly, "I expect we girls are all getting tired of army men. They are such an old story. The navy has cut out the army, I expect. The naval men are so romantic. you know."

ers. And the seacher stirt, coulty. "I expert we girt as an admittant of the annual many and the search and the

says she "nover knew before that men could keep any place neat and clean enough to satleft a woman."

Old Foint Comfort never was so crowded in all its history. Hundreds are turned away from the 'st- big hotel every day, although it is said that if its say large that "it can accommodate seven hundred Northerners or a thousand Southerners." the latter being neither so rich nor so particular but that they will stand crowding when it is necessary. Men who telegraph for rooms must submit to having their names put on a list so long that it takes a week to reach the least names on it. Only a few yards from the Hygeis, just across the great that leads to the steamboat wharf, is the huge and handsome pile of brick that was to have been John Chamberlain's hotel had the project not been upset by a financial tangle. It is one of the finest and largest fre-proof hotels in the world. It is about to be sold on foreclosure, and it is said that the people who own the Hygeis will buy it. The whole story of the enterprise is pittful, and nothing about it is more so than the thought of the misfortune that Chamberlain could not have finished and opened it during this naval display. It would have been packed from the fact with people from every part of the county, for there is soing to be a tremendous ism here when the foreign fleets fill up Hampton loads and all the idlers of the country gather on land to see them. Heaven alone knows what will be done with the people then. There is not enough enterprise here to start a tug or a steamboat to carry visitors out to and around the white cruisers, though such a venture would bring in a little fortune for the men who went this it. In the same way a steamboat or half a dozen big steamboats anchored in the roads, for use as hotels or lodging houses.

This is the gayest spot in America to day; all the nearly from the He needs to get well quickly, for he will have a great strain upon him when all the admirals and commanders of the foreign squadrons come along to be dined and visited and saluted and then the tables are turned and he has to visit and be saluted. To get rest and facilitate his recovery he will not go with the squadron to sea to-morrow. He and his ship will remain here. The nine other vessels will put to sea and practice movements they must make in the great parade to New York. They will practice moving sogether, halting, and anchoring. They will study the trick of turning 40 degrees and 30 degrees this way and that, both individually and in squadron. They will also practice keeping equal and even speed and all the rest that is necessary. Icar-Admiral Walker will be in command, and the squadron will be away two days, and will bring the gallant tars back to the ladies again on Wednesday night or Thursday.

To-night the long string of white ships allowed the gathering darkness to envelop them without a protest, and by 80 clock only a few colored lights showed beyond the hiss and spinsh of the rhythmic breakers.

But suddenly a great white shart of light broke from the Philadelphia, and, making a brilliant pathway to the hote, lighted it as at noonday. Then another flash, and another and another shot from one ship after the other until in five minutes all the powerful search lights of the squadron were blazing over the water.

120

of the Luc

roads, for use as hotels or longing houses, would be filled at high prices for the next three weeks.

This is the gayest spot in America to-day; all the people from the fortress, from the ships, and from the minor hotels and boarding houses from Hampton and Norfolk and all around gather in the public rooms of the flygels and keep the big hotel humming like a colossal hee hive from dawn till midnight every day. Splendor is lent to the scene by the uniforms of the soldiers and the satiors and the gorgeous gowns of the lashionable women. There are scores of naval and military officers in gold cord and bright colors moving among the women all the time, and the women are of that sort that dress themselves to distraction. Young girls are in uncommon abundance, and they are the typical summer resort butterflies who flit from place to place, live in their baratoga trunks, never stay a whole month anywhere, and know every lace very well except their own homes, as one of them explained to a naval officer whom she had cornered in a hallway where he could not escape during last night's concert. "I have been steadfly on the go for five years, and the only rest I got is on a Pailman or on an ocean inter."

the only rest I get is on a Pullman or on an ocean liner."
A great many of the showlest of them are not altogether admirable. No matter how young they are they are perfectly at ease among crowds of strange men. They can look a strange man in the eye until he has to shift his saze, and their stare is as hard and cold as the glance of a graven image. They dress the glance aday, wear the most stunning

colors and are altogether as artificial as the freescoing on a barroom ceiling. Very young maidens among them load themselves with rich fabrics and a profusion of jewels.

With perfect unconcern and indifference to what others are saying or thinking they capture the young naval officers and drag them off to sit on the stairs, in the alcoves, in the otherwise deserted small parlors, on the grassy walls of the fort, and wherever they can have their admirers all to themselves. There are plenty of common-sense folks here and plenty of persons who are modest as well as rich. One mother of the latter sort acknowledged to her friends yesterday that the behavior of some of the smart and rapid set was such that she was sorry her young daughter was obliged to witness it. In one respect the garest of the girls offer a good example here. They do not seem to take to strong drink, and the scenes that are commonly witnessed in Lakewood and in Atlantic cities, where the women drink straight alchohol with their husbands and sweethearts, are not repeated here, even to the smallest extent.

This is a very dressy place, the only country resort except St. Augustine where the men wear high slik hats and never a sign of a flannel shirt. The women dreas for every event of the day, and the swell gowns they exhibit here would have been a sensational feature at the last Parisian exhibition of women's fashions. The weather is so mild that the lightest summer aliks and white lawn are numerous.

As usual the Yale College Giec Club, with a corps of about flifty students, opened their annual tour at this place with a concert at the Hygels on Baturday night. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was here with his wife, bis son, and a young women relative, a Miss Paulding, who, besides being a niece of the late Admiral Paulding, is very bright and beautiful.

The boys called on Mr. Depew to introduce them to the people at the concert and he responded so felicitously and with such arcor that he told the army and navy officers they were not in it with the colleg

AN APPLICANT FOR OFFICE SENDS THE MONEY IN HIS LETTER.

He Thought the Time the President Spent in Considering His Case Was Worth the Money-Rumors of a Breach Between the President and Secretaries Carlisle and Gresham Over Appointments to Office.

FOR THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-The White House was closed to official callers to-day, and the Presi-dent spent a portion of the morning watching the children rolling Easter eggs under his windows. At about 10 o'clock he was informed that Senator Colquitt of Georgia, who is now a helpless cripple, the result of a recent iliness which nearly proved fatal, was down stairs, and wished a brief interview. The Senator from Georgia came to the White House in a carriage attended by his wife and daughter and man servant. He was lifted from the carriage and carried into the cloak room, to the right of the vestibule on the first floor. The President willingly consented to see the Senator down stairs, and they had a long and earnest conversation about the political situation in Georgia. There are two factions in that State, both claiming the right to control the distribution of the Federal patron-Senator Colquitt was an anti-Cleveland man before the Chicago Convention, and some of his friends fear that he will not have much influence with the present Administration. He is in no condition to be seeking patronage for his friends, but he feels that he owes them such assistance as he can render; hence his visit to the White House this morning. It is possible that the President may be moved by sympathy to grant some of the requests Senator Colquitt made. There were two or three

of the Northern district. In the contest were Col. James. Capt. Ellis, and Col. Rucker. It was a long fight, and victory finally came to Col. James. Capt. Ellis came home and devoted himself to the practice of his profession. Hoke 8 mith was counted on to give Ellis a support that would make it impossible for Cleveland to appoint any one else. Capt. Ellis had been making a still hunt. He went alone to see the Attorney-General, and found that somebody had given him a splendid recommendation to Mr. Olney. Senstor Gordon, in his impetuous way, threw his arms around Capt. Ellis, and declared that he loved him. Counting on the influence of the Senstor and the Secretary of the Interior. Capt. Ellis felt safe. To say that Capt. Ellis and his friends were more than surprised, is nutting it mildly. They said that Capt. Ellis had been sacrificed. Now the friends of Capt. Ellis say that he was traded off. He would not make a combination. Capt. Ellis himself will not discuss the affair. He does not want to parade his disappointment. He is no sorehead, he says.

FOR THE FAVORED FEW.

Only 2,000 People Can Witness the World's

Fair Opening Exercises. CHICAGO, April 3.-Mutterings of dissatisfaction are already heard on the decision of the Committee on Ceremonies regarding the May day opening of the big Fair. According to Col. E. C. Culp, the secretary of the committee, this event is to be reserved for only a se-lect few. The opening exercises will be held in Choral Hall, and only the favored 2,000 holding tickets will be admitted to the cere-

mony.

Col. Culp says that the idea of having such a Col. Culp says that the idea of having such a restricted celebration was rendered necessary for two reasons. No elaborate programme could be arranged, in the first place, with the limited funds under the costrol of the Committee on Ceremonies, and, secondly, President Cleveland, who will touch the button that will set the machinery in motion, might not like the prospect of speaking in the open air. The larger buildings will not be available on account of the exhibits installed in them, and consequently to invite the general public to the ceremonts.

the ceromonies would necessitate an outdoor ceromony.

Col. Guip also called attention to the fact that the weather on May 1 may be decidedly inclement, as horse out by the observations of many recent years. For these reasons a programme in Chorai Hall was arranged.

If President Cleveland so desires a brief public address can be made by him from the Administration Building, where the crowds that throng the grounds on that day can easily find accommodations in the Cour d'Honneur.

A. A. Libby's Misfortune.

until in five minutes all the powerful search lights of the squadron were blazing over the water.

Each lamp sent out a distinct white light distinct as a stray sunheam in a darkened room. Some of the brilliant tracks of light sought the heavens, some touched the shore, some fell far out on the turbulent water of the roads, making the billows blaze as if they were molten metal. Some ships used as many as three lights and all the squadron indulged in a long practice with these powerful protectors and aids to navigation. The lamps were swung about until their paths of flame fairly danced in the darkness.

They were weven across and across one another. They shot hither and thifther until they were like domesicated boits of lightning. Now they threw a war ship into bold relief against the sombre shadow of the night; now they set the land ablaze and seemed to single out pairs of darky lovers on the grass, and again they criss-crossed over the black water. In the hotel, dinner and the evening built were in progress, and six women in every ten were in full dress, displaying their pink neeks and unadorneg arms. Their lewels, their palbitating cheats, their beautiful light dresses and flashing eyes bowitched the admiring men of the navy, who never danced better, though it must be confessed they are nearly all light and fastiastic on their feet, and in the long, quiet halways and on the stairs, and in the nearly empty parlors the girls strolled with their handsome escorts between each pair of waltzes, or sat in corners oblivious of all else than the soft nothings that the gallant bluecoats whispered in their ears. CHICAGO, April 3 .- Arthur A. Libby, Jr., filed petition in the Probate Court this afternoon asking that a conservator be appointed for his father. Arthur A. Libby, the senior member of the packing house firm of Libby. McNeill & Libby. It is said that Mr. Libby is mentally disordered, and is incapable of handling his immense business interests. He is reputed to be worth \$1,000,000.

Just the Thing

between the acts is an Old Dominion Cigarette.

Photograph in each package. - Ade.

SMITH'S CRAZY ACT. The Letter He Wrote to His Mother Befor

He Milled Miss Clark. CHICAGO, April 3.-Inquests were held to-day on the bodies of Miss Effle Clark and her murderer. E. Ross Smith, at Evanston. Among Smith's effects was this letter addressed to his

sane. The letter was partially as follows: "I am nearly dead with suffering and I hardly know what I am doing. I am barely able to move about to-day. My sorrow is more than I can stand. I have asked help from Him on high, but as usual I got the opposite of that for which I prayed. The only hope I have of receiving comfort is to get such control of my emotions that I can keep thoughts from entering my mind. As the hours go by and the days pass I feel that I am growing weaker un-

mother, which goes to show that he was in-

der the awful strain.
"I wrote in my last letter that Mr. Clark had only succeeded in separating Effic and me for a matter of time, and that I still had her affections; but now that is gone—the natural result

tions; but now that is gone—the natural result from the position in which Mr. Clark's actions and demands have placed us. I went out to see her this week for the first time since she received her father's cruel letter, and she told me she could no longer give me the freedom that had been mine during the last flve years. I asked her why her love had been withdrawn, and she said:

"Father told me I must give you up, and I can love you no more, as I must do his will."

"Oh, God, I am thankful that my sorrow at this time can come but once in a life time! I feel that the climax of my life is reached and my doom is closed. How sweet would have been my sorrow if I had only followed her to the grave!"

the grave!"
The letter contained reference to other mat-

The letter contained reference to other matters.

Another witness giving testimony tending to show the unsound condition of Smith's mind was hisroommate, J. D. Wood. The young men lived together and were very intimate. "I noticed," said Wood, "that he seemed unable to keep his mind on any one thing, and would take up a paper or a book for a moment and then throw it down. He spoke of his affection for Miss Clark, and the sorrow which had come to him on that account. Almost all Saturday morning he spent holding his head in his hands and weeping. He had her letter telling him of Mr. Clark's decision and other letters from Miss Clark. During the morning he threw their all into the furnace. While they were burning and for an hour afterward Smith stood weeping."

Funeral services over the body of Miss Clark were held this afternoon in the chapel of Northwestern University, Evanston, after which the body was sent to Spokane Falls.

A YOUNG HUSBAND'S TRIBULATIONS. His Wife and Her Baby Daughter Kept

Robert Gipson, a young clerk from Orange, N. J., was in Islip, I. L. yesterday, seeking to obtain possession of his wife, whom he says is being kept a prisoner by her father, Henry D. Whitman, a wealthy property owner in that place. Gipson formerly lived in Islip, and secretly married Mr. Whitman's daughter in July of last year. As her parents were greatly opposed to Gipson's attentions the marriage was not made known to them until the young husband got a job in Orange.

The daughter was allowed to accompany her husband to Orange and has since frequently

husband to Orange and has since frequently visited her home, but, it is said, her husband was forbidden ever to cross the threshold of the Whitman residence.

Mr. Gipson says that several weeks ago his wife received an urgent message from her family to hasten home at once if she wanted to see her mother alive. On arriving in Islip she found her mother in comparatively good health. She remained there, however, and two weeks ago gave birth to a daughter.

Sunday morning Mr. Gipson arrived in the village and went direct to the house of his father-in-law for the purpose of seeing his wife and little daughter. It is said he was met at the front door by the whole. Whitman family in hostile array, and not allowed to setter. During the controversy which ensued, Mrs. Gipson attempted to go to her husband, but was held back by her brother.

Mr. Gipson says he intends to take legal measures to regain possession of his wife.

Mr. Whitman denies that his family are trying to scenarate his daughter from her husband, and that she is being held a prisoner in his house.

OLD NEW YORKERS TO THE FRONT.

Sons of St. Nick Propose to Assert Them. selves Against the Four Hundred. The gilt weathercock from Washington Irving's barn assisted President Frederick J.

of this club left. He is not with us to-night in the flesh, but his spirit is ever present. I refer to the Hon. Hamilton Fish, who has weathered 84 New York winters. We meet here tonight as brothers. There is no bar, no intervening hand. Wealth makes no difference. Any man who is an old New Yorker of an old New York family is welcome. It seems that the 400 close their gates to old New Yorkers. Here old New Yorkers are not out of it.

"This is day of combination. The gilded youth of old New York descent, whose proudly walk up and down the avenue thinking they carry life on their shoulders, forget or don't know that there is aftength in combination. We know that there is, and we should increase our strength by combination from 600 to at least 1,000.

"For forty years we have followed the old rules, moving always in the old rut. Rip Van Winkie would be out of it with us. But now the time has come for us to say, "What can we do for old New York, what can we do for old New York, what can we do for old New York."

The proposal of President De Peyster was received with applause. Mr. George Grossmith entertained the club with his Mikado spectaity and his plane extravaganzas.

SAILED RIGHT BY QUARANTINE.

Maybe the Connecticut Skipper Knew No Better; Maybe He Was Saving a Dollar. The lumber-laden schooner Herbert E. from forfolk for Connecticut, sailed serenely pas Quarantine early last evening, instead of anchoring and waiting for inspection, as she

ought to have done. Maybe her skipper hadn't heard that all vessels coming from ports south of Cape Hen-lopen would be required to submit to inspeclopen would be required to submit to inspection on and after April 11, and maybe he had, and wanted to save that dollar which the law allows to the Health Officer. Anyhow, he slipped by, and didn't seem to hear the hall from the Quarantine wharf.

The health officer sent a despatch to Inspector Byrnes asking him to have the achooner intercepted. The nautical corps of the Patrol got no orders, and she probably got by. But just wait until she shows her elusive nose in this port again. Them—well, the skipper may have to put up several "plunks" instead of only one.

MRS. BLAINE MOVES OUT TO-DAY,

The Reconstruction of the New York Hotel Can Now Proceed.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is to leave the New York Hotel to-day with her son, much to her delight. The boy has so far recovered from the scarlet fever that the Board of Health doctors have agreed that it will be safe to re-move him. Mrs. Blaine and her son will take the 1:30 train for Atlantic City. After a fort-night or so they will come back and go to the Windsor Hotel. Windsor Hotel.

The reconstruction of the old hotel building can now proceed, it has been delayed nearly a month by the child's sickness.

Mr. Curran and Miss Beaux the Prize Winnors.

The jury of the National Academy of Design appointed to award the Thomas B. Clarke and appointed to award the Thomas B. Clarke and Norma W. Dodge prizes met yesterday after-noon and awarded the Clarke \$300 prize to Charles C. Curran for his picture. No. 373, and the Dodge \$300 prize to Cacilia Beaux for her picture. No. 333. The jury ware Messrs. Wm. M. Chase. Thomas W. Dewing, Irving R. Wills, and George De Forest Brush.

" Admiral." A cigarette of exceptional merit. This brand is not made by the trust .- Ade.

SLIDING DOWN KATAHDIN. THRILLING ALPINE EXPERIENCE OF

A CHICAGO MAN AND HIS GUIDE. Caught in a Blinzard on the Mountain Top.

They Can Descend Only by Stiding Down the Snow Slopes - Bruised and Nearly Famished They at Last Reach Camp. Bancon, Me., April 3.-On Thurday, March 30, Edward Blatchford of Chicago, with A. S. Spering of Passadumkeag as guide, left Mo-Leod's camp on the Wassataquoit stream to make the ascent of Mount Katahdin.

The men left the camp about 5 o'clock in the morning, intending to make their way along the northern side, cross the ridge overhang-ing the basin, and thus reach the summit, and when within a mile of the top the snowshoes were put aside, and with the lunch were left in a convenient place, the men intending to make the top and return before dinner time. The highest part was reached without accident, and the two were about to set out to return when without warning a thick mist settled down, bringing with it a furious blizzard.

The cold was intense, and the terrible violence of the wind formed a most effectual barrier against return by the northern path, over which they had come. It was a desperate situation. To remain where they were was certain death. To regain the snowshoes and funches was impossible. The only chance for the unfortunate courist and his guide was to reach the timber below by a most hazardous descent.

There are but few paths by which a descent from the mountain is passible. Add to the natural difficulties a howling, blinding blizzard, and a mist through which objects more than a few feet away are invisible and you have the situation. The mountain was as slippery as glass, and to get a foothold was impossible. The only thing to do was to slide.

This they did. Throwing themselves at full ength, they flew down the precipitous side, suffering terrible bruises, and not knowing suffering terrible bruises, and not knowing whether the next moment would land them in the coveted shelter or eternity. At one time the men were brought to a violent stop only to find that a few yards more and they would have been hurled 2,000 feet into the basin beneath. Still their only chance was to reach the Wassataquoit Valley. Once more they hazarded the slids, and this time a lucky chance brought them upon a ridge near the belt of the timber, fifteen miles from camp.

time a lucky chance brought them upon a ridge near the belt of the timber, fifteen miles from camp.

Their chances for life were still slight. Lame and bruised, without snowshoes, they started on their long tramp. At times the snow would be nearly to their necks; still they fought on. The snow, mixed with rain, froze where it fell, incrusting their faces and clothing.

At last, long after nightfall, exhausted by their long struggle, their clothing almost torn from them, faces and other parts of their bodies frozen, the two reached the McLeod camp, whence they had started that morning. The men at the camp had given them up for lost hours before, and search parties had been organized to set out in the morning.

The ascent of Katahdin has not heretofore ranked with Alpine performances, but Mesers, Blatchford and Spearing think they can tell a pretty good mountain story when such stories are in order.

RUSH OF WATERS IN A MINE. Seenes of Heroisa in a Flood-Reseus of Many Men.

HAZELTON, Pa., April 3.-At 9 o'clock this morning water from No. 3 mine broke through into the Laurel Hill mine, which is at the eastern end of this city. Both No. 3 and Laurel Hill are operated by Pardee Brothers. The first report circulated in the city was that the water lying in old Sugar Loaf colliery had broken into Laurel Hill and that a cave-in had followed. The effect produced was simply appalling.

Realizing the enormity of such a disaster, the street leading to the scene of the accident was thronged almost instantly. The mouth of the slope was besieged with wives and sweethearts of the endangered men. The first boat to come up from the mine had

on hoard a dozen or more men. Their report of the situation below was that only the lift o the slope had been affected, and that probably all the men would be taken out in safety. This had a soothing effect on the crowd.

Rescuing parties were, however, organized,

Irving's barn assisted President Frederick J.

De Peyster as usual last evening in presiding over the St. Nicholas Club's Pans Festival at Delmonico's. The diners had long clay pipes to smoke and found that they preferred cigars. In his remarks after dinner President De Peyster said:

"There is still one survivor of the founders of this club left. He is not with us to-night in the flesh, but his spiritt is ever present. I refer to the Hon. Hamilton Fish, who has weathered 84 New York winters. We meet here tonight as brothers. There is no bar, no intervening hand. Wealth makes no difference. Any man who is an old New Yorker of an old wait.

from the pit. As only eleven men could ride up on it at a time late ones were obliged to wait.

The only persons at the foot of the slope were the young bottom men, whose duty it is generally to put the chain on the cars and pull the signal bell. Although these young men stood waist deep in water, they did not skirk their duty, and not once attempted to leave their posts before their more unfortunate fellow workmen were safely on the carriage and taken to the surface.

The concussion which preceded the rush of water into the mine was a warning to all who happened to be on the gangway. There was one man, however, who did not head it. Instead of running to the foot of the slope for his life he thought of the slope for his companions. This was William Dolan. 20 years old. Breasting the waters he ran into it, warning the miners who were working in the different chambers unconsclous of their danger. To his forethought and hereism undoubtedly is due the safety of a number of men who were a twork there.

At a late hour to-night all the men have been taken out alive but three. Their names are Richard Williams. Thomas Hudson, and W. H. Trembath. Every effort to reach the emtombed men is being made, and it is believed that by to-morrow they will be recovered. Williams, it is believed, is dead, but the other two may be still alive.

THE DIVVERS RECEIVE.

Their First Easter Celebration a Social Event in the Second Bistrict.

The shades of last night fell on an expectant onstituency in the Second Assembly district. Beauty and politics were about to join hands. It was the first Easter celebration of the Divver Association and the third social affair of the club in which women were permitted to take part. Great preparations had been made. Bayne's

Sixty-ninth Regiment band had been hired. and the furniture of the club in Madison street. or as much as was in the way, had been re-

The walls and windows of the reception room, which holds the flag given last fall by Tammany to the banner district, were hidden behind silken flags and streamers. The enbehind silken flags and streamers. The entrance to the ballroom was decorated with pale blue brocaded silk curtains surmounted by a double velvet lambrequin of deep maroon color, with edges of floral designs worked in gold. Festooned flags and polished armor hung about the walls. Pennants and streamers were strung from the ceiling. A lambrequin like the one over the entrance encircled the walls close to the ceiling. Potted palms stood in the corners, and a gas jet combination of letters at one end of the room glared with the words: "P. Divver Association, 1865."

bination of letters at one end of the room clared with the words: "P. Divver Association, 1885."

The bowling alleys in the basement gave way to the supper tables. Everything was elaborate and sumptuous. The Divvers outdid themselves. Every lady was presented at the door with a bouquet of roses and a souvenir. There were twenty-four dances, not counting extras. At 9 o'cleck Judge Divver appeared with his wife. Congressman Dunphy and Miss Dunphy. Alderman Nicholas T. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Col. Henry Campbell and Miss Campbell. and James Divver and Miss Elizabeth Ellwood followed in the order named. The Judge guided the column as if it was a procession in a political campaign.

Among those present wers: Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, the Hon, Francis J. O'Conner and Mrs. O'Conner, Michael Padden, Col. Thomas Dimeen, Police Justices Grady, McMahon, and Ryan, Warden James Lodwith of the City Frison, Inspector McAvoy, and Judge Acker.

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules

Ripana Tabules cure indigestion. Ripana Tabules sure torpid liver .-- dis.

DOCTOR UNCONSCIOUS; WOMAN GONE. A Young Physician's Experiment with Mor

phine in Olive Jardine's Flat, Dr. William H. Childs of Pittsburgh has been living for a weak-in the flat of Mrs. Olive Jardine at 151 West Thirty-fifth street, according to Mrs. Jardine. Mrs. Jardine's colored servant came to the West Thirtieth street station house at 10:30 last night and asked Sergeant Lane to send an ambulance to remove s sick man. Dr. Chamberlain from the New York Hospital found Dr. Childs unconscious from an overdose of morphine.

Mrs. Jardine said that Dr. Childs, who is only 33 years old, had taken an opiate at 7 o'clock. It produced no effect, and an hour later he took a heavy dose of morphine. This produced such an effect that Mrs. Jardine sent for Dr. Dallas of 85 West Thirty-sixth street. Dr. Dallas failed to arouse Dr. Childs, and he advised Mrs. Jardins to send for an ambulance.
Dr. Dallas failed to arouse Dr. Childs had taken the overdose by accident. Dr. Childs was removed to the New York Hospital, and at midnight he to the New York Hospital, and at midnight he had not recovered consciousness.

An hour after he was removed Mrs. Jardino's flat was locked up and she was gone.

Pittshuran, April 3.—Dr. Chlids of Pittsburgh is a small man about 5 feet 6 inches, slight moustache, and eyes that bulge slightly. He broke his leg here a few years ago, and is slightly lame. He is a very well known doctor here, and is wealthy.

RESCUE OF A WOULD-BE SUICIDE. Two Young Men Save Him from Going Ove

BINGHAMTON, April 3.-Worn out with constant attendance upon his invalid wife. Peter Mulligan, an express messenger, tried to end his life in a mill pond to-day. Mulligan's wife is a paralytic, and he had sat up with her every night for a month, denying himself necessary sleep. His mind became unbalanced, and on Saturday he disappeared. He was traced to Elmira, but to-day he suddenly returned. A watch was set upon him, but he escaped to

watch was set upon him, but he escaped to Noyea's mill pend, where he jumped in. A rope was thrown out to him, but he stubbornly refused all help.
His body was being awept rapidly toward the Chenango River, when Charles Case and Charles Hall, two fashionally attired men, sprang into the bolling current and grasped the body just before it was carried over the dam which supplies the mill with power. Mulligan is a large man, and his rescuers battled bravely against the current, which threatened to sweep sil three over the roaring dam below. Planks thrown to them were rapidly awept out of reach. A well-thrown lasso finally encircled the arm of one of the rescuers, and the men, with their almost lifeless burden, were drawn ashore. They were in an exhausted condition, and could not have held out much longer. Mulligan was rolled upon a barel and restored to consciousness.

A Slight Fire in the Trolley Power House

A fire broke out about 5:45 P. M. yesterday in the oil room of the power house of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company in First avenue and Fifty-second street. Although it was extinguished in a few minutes, and the damage amounted to only \$200 or \$300, it caused much inconvenience and a vexatious delay to the travelling public. When the fire was discovered the power was shut off, and simultaneously every car on the Court street. Third avenue, Hamilton avenue, and Flatbush avenue Trolley lines came to a dead stop, causing a blockade on all the thoroughfares traversed by these lines.

The accident occurred at a most inopportune time, as the cars were crowded with passengers returning to their homes. At one time there was a continuous line of blocked cars from Flatbush avenue to Flatton Ferry, the horse cars of course becoming wedged in between the trolleys. Almost half an hour elapsed before the power was set on again and traffic was resumed. damage amounted to only \$200 or \$300, it

CHICAGO FIGHT TO-DAY. It Looks Like a Very Close Race Between CHICAGO, April 3.-To-morrow's Mayoralty

election looks to be an even thing between Carter Harrison and Samuel W. Allerton. The campaign has been unusually warm. Allerton, the reform candidate, has been warmly aupported all through by the city's best ele-

worst element, though several prominent men of unquestionable character are found with him. Cregier, a Democrat and the later candidate, is an unknown quantity, and what support he receives will be drawn from Harrison. Nothing has been left undone which will prevent Harrison's men, who include the heat "workers" in the city, from practising anything that has the carmarks of fraud. Thousands of dollars at even morey work waggered to day. even money were wagered to-day.

HEROIC TREATMENT OF SMALL-POX. Money Exposed to Infection to be Fumi

RED BANK, N. J., April 3.-Ten cases small-pox have been reported to the Board of Health since Saturday night, and to-day Drs. Health since Saturday night, and to-day Dra-Hunt and Mitchell of the State Board of Health came here by request to consult with the local sanitary authorities. Among the recommen-dations made by them was that the money belonging to the quarantined families should be disinfected before it was allowed to go into circulation. The shooting of dogs and cats which were likely to carry the disease was also recommended.

\$250,000 FIRE IN FLORENCE, S. C. A Hotel, a Bank, the City Hall, and Many

Other Buildings Burned. COLUMBIA S. C. April 3.-A fire started early his morning in the grocery of D. F. Parker, in Florence, S., C., by the explosion of a kerosen

At least a score of buildings were burned. Among them are the Central Hotel, the Bank of the Carolinas, City Hall. Enights of Pythias Hall, in which was located all the paraphernalia of the various secret societies in town, and the Derrick machinery building. Several firemen were injured by falling walls. The estimated loss at noon is \$250,000.

Big Democratic Gains in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3 .- At the city election here to-day the Democrats made a sweep, electing George J. Karb (Dem.) Mayor sweep, electing George J. Karb (Dem.) Mayor by 800 majority. The vote was about the usual one at a spring election. Republicans were confident of winning, and are much surprised and discouraged. Private advices from Cin-cinnati, Cleveland, and other smaller cities in Ohio show remarkable Democratic victories and gains. Hunt (Dem.) for Superior Judge in Cincinnati is elected by a very large majority. It is also reported here that Biec (Dem.) is elected Mayor of Cleveland.

The Democrats Carry Hartford, HARTFORD, April 3.-On a light vote the Dem-

ocrats were successful to-day at the city elecocrats were successful to-day at the city elec-tion in holding control of both Boards of the Common Council. which will stand 17 Repub-licans to 31 Democrats; Democratic majority on joint ballot 14. This insures the election of Democrats to the offices of City Attorney. Prosecuting At-torney, City Surveyor, and City Recorder. The election was for Aldermen and Councilmen only.

Broadway Cable Laying. Late to-night the Broadway Railroad Com-

pany expects to thread the cable conduits from Thirty-sixth street down to Houston street and back with the cable for that section of the road.

A light cable is threaded through the first, attached to the grip of a bod car, to draw which forty horses will be required. When this is passed down and lack the heavier cable is attached and the light cable is wound in by the machiners. machinery.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 3.-Mrs. Eliza beth Coates, aged 86, of this place, was killed beth Coates, aged 30, of this place, was killed at Lang's Crossing by the 2 P. M. limited express for Boston over the New York, New Haven, and Hartford liadiroad. She had been in the habit of walking the tracks and had been repeatedly warned of the danger of so doing, but always laughingly rapiled that the train had not been built that could kill her.

An Octogenarian Killed by a Train.

HE THRASHED ACTOR KENT.

The Ludy Occupied a Box at Nearly Every

THE ACTOR ACCUSED OF FLIRTING WITH LAWYER KEEP'S WIFE,

Performance and Propie Began to Talk-Mr. Keep Seeks the Actor in His Breas-ing Room and There Knocks Him Out, Curcago, April 3.-Two ladies and an actor have furnished Chicago with a novel sensation. During the long engagement of "Aristocracy," society bells have graced the boxes. The cast includes & Miller Kent, who plays the part of Stuvesant Laurence. A week ago two ladies occupied a box at a matinée performance and just after the performance Actor Kent went to the box office to ascertain who they were. The same ladies occupied the box in the evening. On last Saturday afternoon these same ladies were again in the

same box, and the devotion of the actor was

bold enough to attract the attention of many

in the audience. Some one who knew the ladies informed W. B. Keep, a wealthy lawyer.

that Kent was flirting with his wife at the Columbia Theatre.

Keep lost no time in going to the theatre and in getting into Kent's private dressing room, where he gave the actor an awful drubbing.

where he gave the actor an awful drubbing, which included a cut across the face and a lovely black eve.

Keep knew Kent personally, and also several other members of the company. Kent thought Keep merely came to his dressing room for the purpose of having a friendly chat. He said he held out his hand to keep, and, instead of a warm grasp, he received a blow on the head with an umbrella. Kent was taken by surprise, and, before realizing the situation, he had been knocked out. This was the story told by Kent to Manager Meyers.

Kent was known to all of the employees as a "masher." Manager Meyers said kent told him he had met the ladles one day during the week at Kinsley's, and did not think he was violating the proprieties by recognizing them in the box. When it was suggested that his courtesies might be misconstrued, he thought that made no difference to the parties.

"I am sorry for the notoriety of this affair," said Mr. Keep to-day. "When I come to reflect on the matter, however, I believe that if I had it to do over again I should act just as I did on Saturday afternoon.

"I do not care to say why I thrashed Mr. Kent," continued Keep. "It was because of a personal matter between Mr. Kent and myself. I punished him at the theatre because I did not think I could find him anywhere else without making a street scene."

MURDER AND ROBBERY SUSPECTED

The Victim's Body Burned in His Bara to

Conceal the Crime.

FLEMINGTON, N. Y., April 3. - At an early hour last Saturday night a large hay press and building, owned by Ralph Stover, at Point Pleasant, Pa., midway between Easton and Trenton, was burned by an incendiary fire with all its contents. The charred remains of Samuel Leidy, who operated the hay press, were found in the ruins. There is reason to believe that he was robbed and murdered and his body placed in the building. which was then fired to conceal the crime. Leidy was intrusted with Mr. Stover's collections and had on Saturday been receiving interest and sums due Mr. Stover on books. During the afternoon Leidy drove toward Erwinna to collect a large sum of money from a delinquent debtor of Mr. Stover. The neighbors who went to the fire found the books which Mr. Leidy had with him during the day in a small pond of water near his house. Mr. Leidy's sulky, in which he had driven to Erwinna, was found to be put away in a wagon house near the press. Mr. Stover and others say that when they arrived at the fire all three doors of the press were locked, and that a small window on the north-side was open. It is suspected that the murderer struck down Mr. Leidy on his way from the barn to the house, robbed him of the money he carried, which Mr. Stover says would exceed \$500, and threw his body through the window into the building, which he then fired. tions, and had on Saturday been receiving

CLUB MEN IN AN EATING MATCH. Mesers, Williams and Padelford of Baltimore Each Eat 185 Oysters,

BALTIMORE, April 3.-While discussing the capacity of a man's stomach, a dispute arose between James Williams and Arthur Padelford, two well known club men, as t Though he is not accepted as the best candidate that could have been put forth by the reform element, business men have so far overlooked his shortcomings.

Harrison's strongest support is from the worst element, though several prominent men a large sum of money was put up by each side. with their seconds, adjourned to a caic, where a large sum of money was put up by each side. The shucker, who knew nothing of the wager, opened his eyes when several dozens had been aton and more were asked for. When each of the eaters had finished with six dozen, the opener's eyes began to bulge. He kept on shucking, however, until each man had eaten eleven dozen and three oysters. Then he complained that he was tired. He added that he didn't propose to be tried for murder. Williams and Padelford thereupon agreed to call it a draw.

Dwellings Burned in Forest Fires.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 3.—The forest fires in the counties contiguous to Petersburg are proving more destructive than any that have occurred in this section for many years. The residence of W. P. Spain, in Dinwiddle county, ofteen miles from Petersburg, was burned yesterday, with twenty-two outbuildings. Miss Justerday, with twenty-two outbuildings. Miss Lucy Spain, the daughter of Mr. Spain, who was iil in the house, fainted and narrowly escaped being burned aliva.

In Sussex county ten or a dozen family residences were burned. Thousands of cords of wood and an immense quantity of valuable lumber have been burned. N. H. Burns of Prince George county alone lost 3,000 cords of wood.

A Stage Goes Over a Declivity.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 3.-One of the Cripple Creek stages was overturned yesterday afternoon, throwing out nine passengers, all of whom were more or less seriously injured. The accident occurred on the Chevenne jured. The accident occurred on the Cheyenne Mountain road, and the entire outfit went over a steep decilvity, the stare turning completely over. The injured are:

C. M. Ferrim, Denver. Internally injured; G. W. Ferman, Cincinnati, injured about chest and body; R. P. Grove, Crippie Creek, shoulder dislocated; J. P. Neville, Illinois, shoulder sprained; — Watts, Illinois, badly out on scalp; W. C. Stark, Colorado Springs, slightly injured; J. E. Boyle, Colorado Springs, slightly ly hurt.

An Italian Embassy at Washington.

Paris, April 3.—The Temps says that Italy, following the example of England and France, will raise her legation at Washington to the dignity of an embassy.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed generally over the country yesterday, save for light anow in Vermont, scattered showers in the Northwest, and rain on the north Pacific

slight energy, but has sufficient scope to create warmer weather over all the central biates and lake regions; the temperature rose rapidly yesterday in the lake regions, touching 60°. The warm weather will be over the middle Atlantic States to-day, and with it com-

sional showers may be expected.

It was fair and slightly colder in this city yesterday morning; lowest temperature, 30 ; highest, 550; aver age humidity, 50 per cent.; wind southeast; average

velocity, 16 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sur building recorded the temperature yesterday as to 1892 1893 3:30 P. M. 745 337 44 0 F. M. 775 337 44 0 F. M. 307 337 40 12 Mid. 307 Average on April 8, 1892.....

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TURSDAY. For Mains, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally fair; southwesterly winds; decidedly warmer. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticat, fair; southwestorly winds; warmer except on

southern coast.

For easiern New Fork, endern Pernsylvania, and New Jersey, occasional local shape, e; brisk to absorberly winde; elightly

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, occasional local rains; southerly winds.

For Ohio, West Virginia, western New York, western
Pennsylvania, Tair, except occasional showers to the lake regions and probably in western Fennsylvania, week-